### Buildings Are Thoroughly Examined by a Sanitary Inspector.

THEIR GENERAL CONDITION.

but Defects Are Pointed Out in Many-Much of the Fault is Said to Be Due to the Neglect of the Janitors.

The Commissioners received from Health Officer Hammett this morning the report on condition of the school houses made at their request some weeks ago. The inspection was made by Sanitary Inspector Thomas Shepherd of the health department and Assistant Inspector of Plumbing F. V. Vermillion. In his letter transmitting the report Dr. Hammett gives his approval of the document, which is as

C. M. Hammett, D. D., Health Officer, D. C.: C. M. Hammett, D. D., Health Officer, D. C.:
Sir: In accordance with your instructions,
and in company with Mr. E. E. Vermillion of
the building inspector's office, a thorough inspection of the school buildings having been
made, we have the honor to submit the following report as the result of said inspection:
Bradley School—The condition of this building was good, except the uncleanliness of the
floors. This is due to the neglect of the janitor.
The heating and ventilation is by the Smead
system and is in all respects satisfactory.
Potomac School—This is an old four-room
brick. It is heated by stoves and defective in

ick. It is heated by stoves and defective in price. It is heated by stoves and defective in this respect, as the rooms cannot be kept in a semfortable temperature, and the coal gas escaping cannot but be injurious to the health of the children. The ventilation is bad.

Anthony Bowen (6 rooms, colored)—This as an old building heated by stoves. Ventilation very bad. The coolest rooms are in an annanitary condition. The old brack flooring, which is foul by reason of the absorption of experiments.

which is foul by reason of the absorption of ex-erement, &c., should be substituted by concrete. Ambush School (8 rooms)—The sanitary condition of this building we found good. ONE OLD BUILDING. School (4 rooms)-This is an old four-room building and is in an unsanitary

condition as regards heating and ventilation Stoves are used as a means to heat the rooms and the defects in the flues cause the escape of and the defects in the flues cause the escape of coal gas, which aggravates the vitiated atmes-phere of the different rooms.

Smailwood School (8 rooms)—The sani-tary condition of this building we found good.
We will call attention to the lot opposite which is now being used as a dumping ground, and recommend that the owner be notified to

discontinue the use of it for this purpose.

Randall School (9 rooms)—The ventilation is bad, the woodwork needs paint and oil. The closet facilities in the female side are insufficient for the number of pupils.

Bell School (8 rooms)—The sanitary condition of this building is good excepting attention to the cold air ducts, flaws in walls, which were uncleanly owing to the neglect of the

janitor. Amidon School (8 rooms)—The sanitary con-

Amidon Sensor (5 rooms)
lition we found good.

Jefferson School (15 rooms)—Heated by
team. Sanitary condition good.

McCormick School (4 rooms)—Sanitary con dition good. Lincoln School (11 rooms)—Heated by steam, direct and indirect. Ventilation not good. The condition of closet rooms being such indi-cating the inattention of the janitor to his

duties. Brent School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition of heating and ventilation good.

Lomax (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition J. R. Giddings School (8 rooms)—Sanitary

ondition good.

Tyler School (8 rooms)—Plastering in school rooms on second floor needs repairs. The pave-ment in yard also in need of repairs, as its condition is such as to cause dampness to building. With these exceptions we find the building in AN UNSANITARY CONDITION.

Cranch School (6 rooms)-This building is n an unsanitary condition. The ventilation bad. In the third story the rooms should not mall and not having sufficient breathing space for the number of children there taught. The walls and woodwork need painting and kalsomin-

rect and indirect. school (12 rooms)-This is an old ding. Its sanitary condition, as regards tilation, is bad. In fact, the only method is by g the windows, no other method being o change the impure atmosphere of The basement flooring is damp and uld be substituted by a concrete one as a sury measure. The closet rooms are in of better ventilation.

Towers School (8 rooms)-Sanitary condition

Bood. Murray School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition good.
Lovejoy School (6 rooms)—Sanitary condition bad as regards heating and ventilation.
Heated by stoves and ventilation very bad. We found closet rooms in an unsanitary condition to realize the part of the janitor.

due to neglect on the part of the janitor.

Madison School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition good, excepting uncleanliness of floors, due to the neglect of the janitor.

Blair School (8 rooms)—The ventilation poor. The sanitary condition in other particulars good.

re good.

Arthur School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition of building good.

Peabody School (12 rooms)—Heated by steam. Ventilation fair. Sanitary condition of building good.

Carberry School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condi-tion of building good. Taylor School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition DUE TO NEGLECT OF JANITOR. Logan School (8 rooms)-The sanitary condi-

fion of building bad, due the neglect of janitor, he being too old and feeble for the duties of that position.

Gale School (12 rooms)—Heating by steam,
both direct and indirect. Ventilation good.
Sanitary condition of building good.

Blake School (8 rooms)-Sanitary conditio Jones School (8 rooms)-Sanitary condition good, excepting cold air chambers, the walls of which, as also the basement walls, needing hitewashing.
Colored High School—Sanitary condition of

building good. Heated by steam, direct and indirect. Pavement in school yard needs repair. Twining School (8 rooms)—Sanitary tion good. Wood work needs painting. Seaton School (12 rooms)—Sanitary condition good. Woodwork needs painting. Closet facilities insufficient for the number of pupils. Heated by steam.

Bannaker School (12 rooms)—Unsanitary conditions of heated to the state of t

condition of building owing to the neglect of anitor in keeping walls and flooring clean. Cold air chambers are in uncleanly condition. Ventilation poor.
Abbott School (10 rooms)—Sanitary

ion good. good, excepting basement walls and cold air chambers, which are in need of whitewashing

Cook's School (11 rooms)—Sanitary condi-tion good. Building heated and ventilated by the Ruttan system, excepting the basement, where stoves are used.

Central High School (40 rooms)—Sanitary condition good. Heated by steam.

Polk School (8 rooms)—Condition good.

Henry School (12 rooms)—Sanitary condition of building good. Heated by steam.

Webster School (12 rooms)—Sanitary condition of building good. Heated by steam. Morse School (8 rooms)-Ventilation fair.

The walls and woodwork in need of paint and whitewashing.
Phelps School (8 rooms)—Sanitary con Garnett School (12 rooms)—Heated by steam Smead dry closets in use. Walls of basement

and woodwork in an unsanitary condition. Harrison School (8 rooms) - Sanitary condi-Dennison School (12 rooms)—Sanitary condition good. Heated by steam.

NEGLECT APPARENT.

Garrison School-Neglect of the janitor is ap parent in the uncleanly condition of urinal. Defective down spout, causing dampness to walls and plastering in school rooms from upper ball down.

Washington Business High School (9 rooms)

-Sanitary condition good, excepting system of ventilation, which is poor. Heating by steam. as School (8 rooms)-Sanitary condition

Thompson School (4 rooms)—Unsanitary condition of building, the heating being defective, heated as it is by stoves and furnace. the building is defective.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Franklin School (15 rooms)—Sanitary condition good. Heated by steam. Ventilation fair. Sumner School (11 rooms)—Sanitary condition of this building is bad. The ventilation is bad. The walls and woodwork are in such a condition as to require painting, &c. The flooring is in bad condition. The heating is by

Magruder School (8 rooms)—Basement walls Magruder School (8 rooms)—Basement walls in unsanitary condition; also cold air chamber. Force School (12 rooms)—Plumbing defective, the washstand being without ventilation and the closets, although partially ventilated, yet are not of the improved sanitary style. They are inclosed in woodwork, and in this old rags and other material are packed to protect the works from freezing. The upper ones are without adequate water supply. The heating of the building is by steam. The ventilation is good.

Grant School (12 rooms)—Sanitary condition good. Heating of the building is by steam. Ventilation is good. The walls in the girls' closet need whitewashing.

Briggs School (8 rooms)—The cold air chambers were in an unsanitary condition and floors

bers were in an unsanitary condition and floors uncleanly, owing to neglect of janitor.

Stevens School (18 rooms)-Ventilation bad Walls and woodwork are in an unsanitary condition, needing painting and whitewashing The boys' water closet room is without ventila

on. Wightman School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition of this building is good.

Corcoran School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condi-

Threlkeld School (4 rooms)-There is no ven-

in an unsanitary condition.

Jackson School (8 rooms)—The necessity for sewerage to this building is urgent. The walls

drainage from the yard, which is, in a measure, defective, caused by defects in pavement. Wilson School (8 rooms)—Sanitary condition good, excepting defects in the pavement, causing dampness to building.

Mott School (10 rooms)—This is a frame building. It is heated by stoves. Flues defectively constructed, causing ventilation of the rooms in every respect bad. We call particular attention to the unsanitary condition of surroundings, due in a great measure to the need

roundings, due in a great measure to the need lition excellent.

With the above we have ended the inspection of the public schools in the District proper. In the inspection of each all defects that would in a manner affect the sanitary condition of the building we noted, and these, as you will ob-serve, are classed with the school inspections. HEATING AND VENTILATION.

T. Wood, Dr. John R. McCaw, Col. E. P. Reeve, F. T. Glasgow. Other distinguished persons in carriages were Bishop H. H. Thompson, Rev. Drs. O. S. Barton, M. D. Hoge, W. W. Landrum, Col. F. R. Lubbock, Col. Fred Skinner, Barton Harrison, Col. W. H. Taylor, Judge B. W. Crump, Maj. B. W. Richardson, Col. Archer Anderson, Gen. D. A. Weisiger, W. T. Woody, Senator M. C. subject that has and does deserve the most careful consideration we felt it our duty to devote time and attention in a careful examinabuildings.

The Potomac and Greenleaf School buildings

are not suitable for school purposes. They are in an unsanitary condition and the expenditure necessary for improvement so as to make them in a measure fit for the purposes intended would, we think, be an almost useless outlay of money. The upper rooms of the Cramp and Lovejoy School are also unsuitable for schools. The crowding of fifty or sixty children in a room, allowing not quite 130 feet of breathing space for each child, cannot but be detrimental to the health of pupils and teachers, and must oppress the senses to that extent as to counter-act the efforts put forth to cultivate the mind Fresh air and good ventilation is an important demand always, and particularly for schools NEGLECT OF THE JANITORS.

In conclusion we would call attention to the neglect of the janitors. In many of the buildings the walls of the basement rooms and halls a difficult conjecture as to the time whitewash had been applied. The cold air ducts were in many cases in an unsanitary condition. When we consider the fact that through these ducts the air is carried into different rooms and in-haled by many children for hours it does seem as though the necessity for a perfect condition of these rooms is demanded. The floors should concreted, the walls regularly whitewashe and strict injunctions to keep them free from using them as store rooms for rubbish, &c., be

In some of the schools the janitors were to old and feeble to perform the duties required. In others they were too ignorant to regulate a coal fire, and this being a fact it certainly is inexpedient to have them engaged in the maagement of a steam apparatus, no matter how

Will Not Return Until August. Archbishop Satolli, the papal ablexate, ar-

capacity as the representative of the holy father, but his entire time will not be devoted to sight seeing. The delegate wishes to become acquainted with the Italian population of that city, and, while there, he will give missions to congregations of his fellow countrymen. On Thursday, June 8, he will return to the Catholic University here, where he will remain until Saturday, June 10, when he will go to Treaton, N. J., where he is to be the guest of Bishop O'Farrell, celebrating mass in Father Hoga church in that place the following day.

will deliver an address to them. intention is carried out, be prolon; Minn. At that place the party will be aug-mented by Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, and Mr. Hill of the Great Northern rail-

road, Mr. Hill having generously tendered to the delegate his own sumptuously car for the remainder of the trip.

Helena, Mont., will be the next objective point, in which city a stop of a few days will be made. From Helena the company will make a leisurely tour of the great Yellowstone Park,

return to Helena, and will thence proceed to Spokane Falls, where the next stop will be made. Then they will continue still further westward, and will visit Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound consecutively. It is not definitely determined as yet whether the party will pro-long their journey so as to visit San Frano, but it is extremely likely that they may

Washington a little beyond the middle of Au-It is said on good authority that the apostol delegate will postpone the determination of the Burtsell and other important cases that may important cases that may

## ANACOSTIA.

As was expected would be the case, flowers were strewn along the route in front of the cer W. J. Kenny of this precinct. English is catafalque, and the sight was indeed a beautiful one. Women and little children performed a large part of this feature of the parade. The beils of the city were tolled while the procession was in progress. A number of old con-federate battle flags were borne in the proces-sion, while a number of carriages were filled with flowers.

Every house on the entire route of two miles was draped in mourning and decorated with battle flags, the confederate national flag

the caisson had an artilleryman driver and a cannoneer walked at the head of each horse,

# BURIED AT RICHMOND.

Reinterment of the Remains of Jefferson Davis.

Around the Grave-The Ceremonies.

ng as long as it was accessible to the public.

flags, the latter predominating, were either

colors. The streets along the route, yards and

windows of the dwellings were packed with

people. Nothing of a tumultuous or noisy

character marked the day or progress of the

cortege, while the scene was a most imposing

one, though the whole city seemed to be in

THE PROCESSION.

The time set for the procession to move was

o'clock, but there was a short delay in start-

ing. First came Gen. John B. Gordon, chief

marshal, and staff of some fifty prominent

confederate officers; then the infantry under Col. Henry Jones headed the line, and was fol-

Col. Henry Jones headed the line, and was followed by the artillery with three batteries, the Howitzers, Gimes of Portsmouth and Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, all under command of Maj W. E. Simons. Four troops of cavalry followed, commanded by Col. W. F. Wickham. They were Stuart Horse Guards, Ashby Light Horse, Henrico, Chesterfield and Albemarle Troops. These were followed immediately by the catafalque, behind which came carriages in which were seated Mrs. Jefferson Davis and

in which were seated Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Gov. McKinney, Miss Winnie Davis and Mayor

OLD CONFEDERATE CAPITOL AT RICHMOND.

officers of the Hollywood, Oakwood and Hebre

CONFEDERATE SURVIVORS.

Then followed Brig. Gen. Brander and staff.

ENTRANCE TO HOLLYWOOD

Parker, Maj. H. C. Carter, S. W. Travers

sociation of Maryland, the Confederate Veteran Association of District of Columbia, Rowan County Veterans' Association, Sumter

Camp Survivors' Association, S. C., bearing palm branches; Cabell Grove Camp, Danville

Va.; Confederate Survivors' Association of Au-gusta, Ga.; Richmond Light Infantry Blues' As-

sociation, Person County, N. C., Veterans, Sons of Veterans, R. T. W. Duke Camp, R. J. Chew

Cavalry division, Gen. Fitz Lee, command-ing. Staff—Gen. T. L. Rosser, Gen. L. L. Lomax, Col. C. T. O'Ferral, Capt. Thomas Pinkney, Capt. P. T. Sutton, Rev. Frank Stringfellow, Judge B. W. Lacy, W. J. Bin-ford, R. F. Vaughan, Frank D. Hill and J. B.

FLOWERS ALONG THE WAY.

Camp, Sons of Veterans.
Cavalry division, Gen. Fitz Lee,

mourning.

rests in Hollywood, near Richmond.

YESTERDAY'S GREAT DISPLAY. Flowers-Seventy-Pive Thousand Person

tinguished guests—the Louisiana escort and staff and the Texas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia delegations, which came on with the funeral cortege—descended from their carriages and formed on the circle which contains the grave.

The grave was of unusual depth and size and in translations. All that is mortal of Jefferson Davis now The remains rested until 3 o'clock vesterds

afternoon, and it is estimated that at least 25,000 people viewed the bier. Indeed, a stream of humanity poured through the build-At 3:30 o'clock the body was removed to the caisson drawn by six white horses caparisoned in black and the line of march was taken up for Hollywood. Houses along the webbing of red and white. Four carriages held the floral offerings, everything of this line were almost without exception decorated kind which had been received from New Orin black, and the national, state and confederate



eans to Richmond, though only a bunch wild of wers, having been carefully preserved and carried out to the cemetery in carriages to be id in the grave.

rard the James on one side and toward some rising ground on the other. To hopes easily to-faces the river, the little plain slopes easily to-ward a woods, through which roads can be seen descending toward Richmond. Toward the right is a bold bluff. On this bluff the cavalry and artillery wer drawn up, the view on that side resting on a long line of the plumes and guidons of the

Gov. McKinney, Miss Winnie Davis and Mayor Ellyson and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

These were followed by the honorary pall bearers in carriages, Governors B. R. Tillman, South Carolina; Elias Howe, North Carolina; Frank Brown, Maryland; P. Turney, Tennessee; W. A. McCorkie, West Virginia; T. G. Jones, Alabama; Generals J. A. Early, D. H. Maury, William H. Payne, Gen. McLaws, Gen. L. S. Baker, Gen. Stephen D. Lee, Gen. Harry Heth, Gen. Geo. H. Stuart, Maj. John W. Daniel, Senator E. C. Walthall, Messrs. Moses Millhiser, M. A. Allen, Hugh Blair, John B. Purcell, P. P. Winston, A. S. Buford, Col. John T. Wood, Dr. John B. McCaw, Col. E. P. Reeve, F. T. Glasgow. Other distinguished persons

much greater than at the unveiling of the Lee monument, and never since the war have so many confederate soldiers been seen in one body in Richmond. They marched in fours headed by mounted officers, and swiftly and steadily assuming the places assigned them, seemed to come in endless succession. Except for the absence of muskets and swords it was as if the confederate armies were on the march

after another softly played a dead march. But when the Maryland men came up their band gave "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the daugh-ter of the confederacy burst into tears and hid her face in her handkerchief. SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND PRESENT.

When the military movement was complete the coffin, the open grave and the family were surrounded by three solid walls of men. ide this triple circle was a dense crowd of

Mrs. Wilder, Miss Emily Mason, Mr. Brodhead, Miss Minnie Hill, Mrs. Gen. Pender, Capt. W. G. Waller and wife, H. W. Davis, M. H. Clark Col. Wm. Roy Mason, Col. John W. A. Sanford, wereat the Lee monument unveiling in 1890, but the number of veterans was much greater, and the popular, outpouring of today perhaps equaled that of three years ago. A conserva-Col. John Goode, Col. R. Snowden Andrews, Maj. S. M. Hill, Col. Wm. O. Lamb, Bob Brown, streets and in Hollywood cemetery. the Jefferson Davis Monument Association.

Arriving at the grave the military formed the avenue to the right, overlooking the bluff. The veterans assembled in the avenue to the The only veteran organization from Georgia in the procession was the Confederate Survivors' Association of Augusta, represented by Capt. Edge Eve (Captain Cobb legion), first vice president; Salem Dutcher (sergeant seventh Virginia infantry), adjutant; Maj. R. B. Wilson (major second battalion, North Carolina sharpshooters), Maj. C. A. Withers (adjutant general of Gen. John H. Morgan's Kentucky section east of the grave. The around the grave. The other organization

As soon as everything was in readiness th Stonewall Band of Staunton played a funeral dirge composed by Prof. Jacob Rinehart. Rev. Wm. Munford then read a selection of Scripture. Bishop Thompson of Mississippi was to have cavalry division) and S. A. H. Thompson (cor-poral twenty-eighth Georgia infantry.) This organization had its colors along, the Cobb lezion battle flag.

This rent and tattered ensign was carried in taken part in the services, but he was unable to come. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum then read the sung by the crowd.

Richmond three years ago at the unveiling of the Lee monument and gave to Gen. Joseph E. Johnson on the succeeding day the last salute he received from a battle flag. The Augusta association sent its adjutant to New Orleans to DR. HOGE'S PRAYER At the close of the hymn Dr. Hoge stepped forward and said: "Let us pray," and nearly every head in the vast assemblage was bowed. lay a wreath upon the bier of President Davis

ful, with lowly reverence of spirit and with hearts subdued by the hallowed memories of the past and the tender offices of the hour, we nvoke Thy gracious presence and benediction "Beneath these quiet skies which bend over us like the hollow of Thy sheltering hand, in Thy good providence gather in this consecrated place. Ar us rest all that is mortal of sages and soldiers whose virtue and he call of duty, having consecrated their lives to the toils allotted to them, died, committing their souls to God and their memories to us who survive them. By Thy help, Lord God of truth and justice, we will be faithful to our trast. We will perpetuate the story of all who by disinterested

"Now numbered among the immortal dead, they still live enshrined in the souls of those who love them all the more for what they suffered and who cherish their memories with undying devotion. "Accept our thanks, gracious Father, that we have accomplished the sacred undertaking of giving to our honored chief his appropriate

resting place among those who shared with him the joys of victory and the sadness of defeat, and who followed the banner, now forever furled, with the fortitude which no reverse

down beside the river whose waters sing their perpetual requiem and amid the flowers which speak of the resurrection of the just and of the nd where death never withers the affections

heaven where Thou dost live and reign and where all who have died in the true faith do live and reign with Thee in glory everlasting. "In this, the hour of their freshly awakened sorrow, O Father, most tender and loving, in the plenitude of Thy compassion, remem and comfort Thine handmaiden and all dear to her. Thou husband of the widow and father to

and from east to west, learn more and more to herish the relations which unite them as children of one Father, and as citizens of one

"May mutual regard for each other's interests happiness and rights become the noble law of national life. May freedom, founded on justice and guarded by constitutional law, with religion pure and undefiled, secure to our whole people perpetual heritage of unity, prosperity and peace, and to God most high will we give all honor and glory, evermore. Amen." Rev. Dr. O. S. Barten of Norfolk pronounced

fantry fired a salute, which announced that the services were over.

The column then moved to Gettysburg Hill, the restors the child. where the annual memorial services of the Ladies' Hollywood Association took place,

THE CRUISER NEW YORK.

Report of the Board Which Conducted the Recent Trial. The report of the naval board of which Admiral Belknap is president, which conducted the recent trial of the armored cruiser New

The weather was clear and pleasant, tions could not have been improved. Best Pocahontas hand-picked coal was used throughgreatly by the meteorological and marine conditions of the day. The exception was the steering of the ship. Whether due to the slug-gish compasses or to too much use of the wheel the wake was frequently tortuous, lengthening the distances actually passed over by the ship by increments incapable of exact measure-The features of the run north were: Maxi-

mum revolutions-Port, 135.3; average, 134.7. Starboard-Maximum, 136.2; average, 134.6. Maximum steam pressure at engines, 173 port, 170 starboard; average, 180; port, 170 starboard; average, 180; port, 168 starboard. Average air pressure, 1.8 inches; time on course, 2 hours 51.5 seconds. Running south the features were: Average revolutions -Port, 135.4; starboard, 134.7; average pressure, 169 port, 168 starboard. Air pressure, 2 inches. Time over course, 1 hour 56 minutes On the run home to Philadelphia opportunit

was taken to observe the performance of the vessel under reduced power. With the forward engines uncoupled and four of the six boilers in use under natural draft she made 15.78 knots satisfactory performance. While so going the helm was put over from hard-a-port to hard-a-starboard in nineteen seconds, which leads the board to record its favorable opinion of the New York's steering qualities.

The board reports:
1. In its opinion the New York is "sufficiently strong to carry the equipment, coal, stores and machinery indicated in the plans and specifica-

2. The hull, fittings and the machinery, is cluding engines, boilers and appurtenances of the vessel, are strong and well built and in strict conformity with the contract and authorized

hanges.
3. The vessels lack completeness and readness for delivery in the respects noted.

4. The ship being weighted to a mean draught of twenty-four feet one-half inch was run twice over the measured course of about forty-one and five-eighths miles under the conditions prescribed by the department. The mean speed of the two runs, corrected for tidal current, over

the course actually described by the ship was at the rate of twenty-one knots an hour, the knot being counted at 6,080 feet.

5. The readings of the patent logs were so widely apart and so inconsistent as to furnish no trustworthy measure of the speed of the ship at such unusually high velocities, however convenient and useful at rates more commonly experienced.

6. The performance of the vessel under way was in all respects satisfactory.
7. The weight of the machinery as determined under the provisions of the tenth clause of the contract is not yet known.

8. The board regards the New York as pos-

sessing the qualities of steadiness and seawor-thiness in a satisfactory, not to say notable degree. Her rudder acts promptly and effi-ciently. 9. The board calls the department's attention to its opinion that the wing magazines are dan-gerously warm for the stowage of powder, especially if made according to the more recent formulæ. The magazines should be separated from the fire room by two bulkheads, the

may be deemed best.

10. The expense bills are not ready for sub-11. The presence of the Kearsarge and other naval vessels on the line greatly facilitated the maintenance of the course. In future trials long spar buoys planted not over five miles

between carrying either coal or air, as

12. The performance of the engines, boilers and accessories was excellent, reflecting great credit upon the builders. Nothing less than the best material and workmanship could have pro-duced boilers and engines to stand so prolonged and excessive a strain without a break-down in any part. Not a journal heated unduly, natter of precaution.

In conclusion, the board feels justified in re-cording its opinion that in the New York the navy of the United States will possess a vessel which, as a combination of superior speed, good armored protection, disposition of battery, excellent sea-going qualities and rare habitabil-ity, leaves little if anything to be desired for the purpose she was designed to fulfill.

A long list of items of work remaining to be completed is appended to the report, with the statement that with the exception of a limited

umber of items that involve a large amount of work, such as completing work upon turrets, turning gear, ammunition hoists, torpedo outout a small amount of work. The Vesuvius to Be Docked. Because of the foul condition of the Vesuvin

the Navy Department has abandoned the intention of sending her around from New York to the mouth of the St. Lawrence to convoy the caravels, and she has gone from Charleston, Mass., to the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard to The Battle Ship Texas.

The battle ship Texas, now building at the Norfolk navy yard, is rapidly nearing comeletion and work upon her is being pushed. Her armor is being made at Bethlehem. Pa. and an important test was made there yesterday of turret armor. The turret plates are twelve inches thick and weigh 210 tons. A test was made at the same time of barbette plates for the monitor Puritan. These are courteen inches thick and weigh 280 tons. The tests were witnessed by the board of ordnance officers from the Washington ordnance shop.

Appointed Draughtsman Mr. Charles B. Brewer of Baltimore has bee appointed an assistant draughtsman in the bucau of construction and repair.

Change of Chief Bydrographer. Commander Charles D. Sigsbee yesterday re ieved Lieut. Commander R. Clover of his duties as chief hydrographer of the navy. The

The annual meetings of the Carlin Springs Va.) Co-operative Association and of the Village Improvement Association were held at Carlin Springs Tuesday, when the following fficers and directors were elected: S. S. Burdett, president; M. C. Mitchell, vice president Wm. M. Backus, secretary; W. H. Olcott, treasurer; Mathew Trimble, S. W. Stocking, Bernard T. Janney, Wm. M. King and W. R. Jones, directors.

The old officers of the Village Improvemen

Association were re-elected as follows: Gen. S. S. Burdett, president; Wm. M. Backus, vice president; Wm. M. King, secretary; Henry B. Hedrick, treasurer; executive committee, Gen. S. S. Burdett, Wm. M. King, M. C. Mitchell, Wm. M. Backus, Henry B. Hedrick, James L. School and C. W. Curtie. Schaaf and C. W. Curtis.

George Tinney was the name given by small colored boy who was taken care of Tuesday by Agent Sweeney of the Newsboys' and Children's Aid Society. The face and clothes were covered the result of making his on an ash heap. No parents and no home were the boy's complaints, and, knowing nothing to the contrary, Agent Sweeney took him in and gave him the fatherly attention received by all The boy made a trip to the bath tub, a pla

had evidently not visited in many months, and then he was dressed in clean clothes from skin out. George felt better when he had gone through these requirements, and then he told Agent Sweeney that his parents were living, but that he was not treated properly and for that reason he left home. Agent Sweeney will en-

Mrs. Wells' Ground for Divorce

Yesterday Willie Wells, through T. L. Jones, filed a bill for a divorce from Lewis Wells, They were married in 1886, her maiden name being Temple, and she states that they have one child. After a long course of cruel treatment she charges he deserted her. She asks

ient of a vast deal of attention from the riverfaring folks. She divides honors with the Hearst Herreshoff yacht Vamoose. The Ella is lying at Bennett's yard and is keeping open house. A York, gives the following official story of the host of callers have crossed her gangway. The Ella was built at Baltimore in 1892. She is modeled after the most approved plans for smooth, wind light to moderate. The condi-tions could not have been improved. Best Pogross tonnage is 18.50 and her net tonnage 14.47. She is fitted with a Roberts boiler and out the trial. With one exception nothing was neglected on the part of the contractors to secure the best results, and they were aided greatly by the meteorological and marine conher. She sleeps fifteen persons. Her forward cabin is furnished in mahogany and blue and gold plush and her after cabin is done up in salmon-colored velvet and is the most charming little nook aboard the boat. She has a heavy and decided overhang forward and aft and plenty of deck room. Her pilot house is crew consists of captain, engineer, mate and steward. Her owners, Messrs. Eassell Colgrove and Bela Colgrove, usually cruise in ber, and both the gentlemen hold masters' licenses. She spent the winter in Florida waters and will go from here to Chicago. She has proved herself to be a smart sea beat.

> regular and formal opening of Puena Vista, is being well and cozily fitted up and is one of the neatest and trimmest stemboats plying on these waters. Her crew will consist of Capt. J. F. Luckett, Engineer T. B. McDonald, Mate Theodore Keen, two stokers and two deck hands. Her schedule has not been announced, but it is probable that during the excursion season she will make hourly trips to the nearb All parties express gratification with the ex

period of last year. Far down people also be-lieve that they are to have a big share of the summer patronage. Colton's, Riverside Springs Colonial Beach and the hotels around Breton's

Colonial Beach and the hotels around Breton's bay are making preparations for the entertainment of a large list of guests.

The steamer W. W. Coit has gone on the ways at Alexandria and is being opened up. There have been some rumors about her condition which have been unpleasant to her managers, and the opening up process and her final inspection will settle them.

The Mattano and the Randall came in yesterday. But here transactions in the best process.

light and the rates low. This is the slimmest sea son of the year in the freight business.

Sailmaker Bill Waddy has the contract for

The steamer River Queen, in backing out of her slip this morning, hung up on the shoals.

A second installment of the Cobden party of English world's fair tourists went

ount Vernon this morning aboard the Mac

ABOUT SPEAKING LATIN. How Catholic Students Are Better Instruct

From the Catholic Union and Times.

early stage of the pupil's studies, and after being made acquainted with the styles and peculiarities of the several Latin authors, he s employed rather in translating English into Latin than in rendering those authors into the

English; but were they required, as a condition

Rome Saved by the Queen and Pope. Emperor William's passion for uniforms an his hobby for nocturnal alertes and the ma-

The great clock of the Quirinal struck midnight. Conversation began to die away, and the princes and courtiers made no effort to first conceal their fatigue. The emperor alone appeared wide awake and full of energy. He was dabbling with a cup of tea. Suddenly he turned to King Humbert. "Your majesty does not want to retire," said he. "With your permission we will now go through a most interesting experience. Sound the alarm and call out th

shape. Send out the order for troops to pro-ceed immediately to the maneuvering ground, the Prati di Castello, and there at daybreak we "You must remember." said the king, "that Rome is not Berlin. Neither is it Strasburg or Breslau." But the emperor insisted. Happily the Quirinal has a good fairy in Marguerite de Savoie. She appreciated the difficulty of treat ing the eternal city like a citadel or a town in revolt. But to convince the emperor was an other affair. However, she was equal to the occasion. "Your majesty," said she, "is bly not aware that two regiments of ber are quartered under the walls of the Vatican An alerte in the night would create an immen

for the pope and his repose he renounced his bugle calls and his proposed review. That is how Leo XIII, without knowing it, spared the garrison a bad night with curses for the triple alliance and a probable panic for the entire population. The Italian staff officers should burn two candles, one for the pope and

The "Lady Barber" in Disfavo

the other for Queen Marguerite.

is at the Lindell, "cannot be called a success In almost every city ladies have opened barber shops with a great flourish of trumpets, and have been patronized very liberally by the youths of the city, who regarded the idea as distinctly novel. But the cases where the prodistinctly novel. But the cases where the pro-ject has proved anything like a permanent suc-cess are very rare. I have been shaved twice by a lady barber, and would not go through the ordeal a third time even if paid liberal for so doing. It is not because a lady cannot shave so much as because she cannot keep a razor in good condition. It looks very easy to strop a razer, but every man who has tried to shave himself recollects how he has absolutely failed to produce the desired effect, in spite of the most vigorous applications of energy and what he regards as skill. A lady is at still what he regards as skill. A lady is at still greater disadvantage, and can seldom sharpen even a penknife, let alone a hollow-ground razor. The only possible chance the average lady barber has is to keep a man busy sharpening her razors, and by so doing she has to pay away the bulk of her profits in the way of superfluous wages. In addition to this, most men who are expert stroppers are also expert barbers and prefer to complete the operation

Secretary of Agriculture Morton arrived at Nebraska City Tuesday and at once went to Arbor Lodge, his residence. He will remain The Royal Geographical Society Monday

charge d'affaires, for presentation to Col. W. Woodville Rockhill, an American, its gold medal

HOWARD PREPARATORY.

A Splendid Exhibition of Oratory at the The chapel at Howard University might hav held a few more people last evening, but they would have had to stand up. Every availab seat was engaged by friends of the pupils of the pre paratory school of the university, which held its commencement exercises. The preparatory school evidently has a great many friends, which is not strange considering the high order of the exercises last night, and evidently among these friends must be counted most of the brainy colored citizens of Washington. On the platform sat the president of Howard, Rev. J. E. Rankin; the principal of the preparatory department, Prof. George J. Cum-

mings; the assistant principal, Prof. George M. Lightfoot, and the orator of the evening, ex-Senator B. K. Bruce. chairs at one side of the platform. The exercises were non with but little idea what the purpose made more enjoyable, if it were possible, by the presence of the Capital City Band, which, in its usual fine style, played a number of selections. The chief portion of the program consisted of a prize speaking contest between speakers who had been selected at a previous trial contest. The remarkable literary excellence of the speeches delivered by the coung students would have surprised persons who have not followed the grant strides being made in the higher education of the youth

THE SPEECHES. The first speech in the contest was delivered by H. Connard Binford, his subject being "An Opportunity a Responsibility." Mr. Binford handled his subject in a masterly manner and completely succeeded in carrying his audience with him. He argued that in every man's life

a greater barrier to the true progress of the south than the lack of immigrants or capital.

If the south should make manifest that law exists it would do more for the section than

EX-SENATOR BRUCE.

Dr. Rankin, in introducing the orator of the evening, ex-Senator Bruce, spoke of his career in eulogistic terms. Mr. Bruce, he said, would be given a diploma from Howard at the college

dents know whatever they know of Latin at sight only. The other have mastered it in its with a fixed purpose, firm determinat be, but never

Lawson. Mr. J. G. Avant gave the prizes, the first being a \$10 gold piece, which went to H. Connard Binford, and the second, a \$5 gold piece, to Sumner H. Lark. Miss Johnson was given honorable mention. The certificates of graduation were conferred by President Bankin.

THE GRADUATES

The graduates, officers and committee were on committee are as follows: H. Connard Binford, Huntsville, Ala.; E. Bradford Branch, Amelia C. H., Va.; George H. Harris, Washin ton, D. C.; Scott C. Harrison, Macon, Mis S. Cecilia Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Charles H. Jones, Walkersville, Md.; Sumner H. Lark, Angusta, Ga.; Theodore M. Nixon, Wilmington, N. C.; Timothy G. Patterson, Charleston, S. G.; E. Milton Peck, Baltimore, Md.; C. Class officers—H. Connard Binford, present; E. Bradford Branch, vice president;

Murray, Malvenia E. Walker. AT THE RIVER FRONT.

Reception committee—J. Edward Buckner, chairman: W. G. Avant, J. F. Gregory, G. S.

Milton Peck, secretary and treasurer.

Schooner Barnes, Rappahaunock, 75,000 feet ber, Ryland & Brooks. Schooner Powell, 100,00

SAILED. Schooner John Curtain, schooner Mary Ann Shee schooner Mamie, schooner Littleton. THE COURTS.

EQUITY COURT-Chief Justice Bingham Yesterday—Todd agt. Courtney; leave to file mended bill Walker agt. Wardell; sale detees. Powell agt. Larrabee; F. M. Jones ap-pointed guardian ad litem. Webster agt. New England L. I. Co.; exceptions to auditor's report overruled and report confirmed.

The supreme keeper of records and seal of

the order of Knights of Pythias has made an official report of the number of members and subordinate lodges in the Pythian world up to May 25, 1893, showing an immense gain both in members and lodges during the last year. Total number of subordinate lodges December 31, 1892, 5,572, a net gain during the year of 671 lodges. Total number of members December 31, 1892, 413,944, a net gain during the year of 56,020. This is the largest net gain in any one year, both in lodges and

The twenty-second annual commencement of the college department of Howard University takes place at the college chapel this evening at

o'clock.

The Marine Band will be in attendance and Commissioner Ross will make the address. The orations will be as follows:
"The Negro as a Soldier," William S. Hagans remont, N. C.

"Egoism vs. Altruism," Cal. A. Leftwich, Lynchburg, Va. "Colorphobia," Nelson E. Weatherless, Bed-ford City, Va.

THE MOUNT VERNON REGENTS Ladies Who Are Holdin Appual Council.

EVERY PART OF THE ESTATE HAS BEEN EX AMINED AND MUCH BUSINESS HAS BEEN TRANSACTED-THE HOURS FOR VISITORS WILL

Mount Vernon is looking very attractive just

NOT BE EXTENDED.

now. The annual council of the ladies' association has been in session for the last week and will adjourn tomorrow if it be possible to dispose of all the business still under deliberation The thousands of visitors there all the past week, made up of strangers from all parts of this country as well as foreigners, look with great deal of curiosity, very largely mixed with admiration, at the handsome gathering of ladie sitting around the council table in the banqu hall, and most of them goaway from Mount Ver the ladies is in being there at all. The great majority of pilgrims to the home of Washington do not know that the estate held in trust by an association of patricti women, some few of whom have been connected with it since its delivery by purchase of the association.

the association. Twenty states are represented by their vice regents at the present council, and the rest of them, by absence from the country sickness or other causes, are presented from attending. The enthusiasm with which each lady takes up her work in the start never seems to lessen. They regard it as a high honor and privilege that it is theirs "to sacredly preserve and guard the home of Washington." THE PRESENT REGENT. Last year the council unanimously elec Mrs. Townsend of New York, who had so long

completely succeeded in carrying his audience with him. He argued that in every man's life there came an opportunity, which, if grasped, would lead to success. It was a duty which man owed to God and to himself to so prepare himself as to be ready to grasp this opportunity when it came.

E. Bradford Branch was the second speaker, his subject being "Political Corruption." The speaker made an eloquent appeal for purity in politics and denounced in scathing terms the existing political corruption in many localities.

Miss S. Cecilia Johnson, the only lady orator, spoke on "Woman, the Weaver of Race Destitiny." Her address was of a high order and delivered in a charming manner. She held that women made the home and homes made the nation, and that in their treatment of women as an equal, not a superior or an inferior, the colored race possessed the germ of a newer and higher civilization which would one day radiate over the globe.

"The Importance of Civil Law" was the subject of Sumner H. Lark's address and the topic was handled in a clear, concise manner. The speaker drow the distinction heterometry is and sally represented her state as vice regent, and she has taken up her duties with characteristic energy and ability. It has been a busy year at Mount Vernon. The visitors came in armies and while the revenue has been greatly increased the wear and tear on the buildings and grounds has been a considerable item to offset the surplus. It, however, leaves the council in a position to order several restorations and repairs, all of which will conduce to the pleasure and comfort of the public, as well as in the interests of general preservation. During the past few years all the outbuildings on the estate, especially the servants' quarters, have been placed in complete order and restored to what they were in Washington's time. The was only one remaining the coachman's house, to complete the chain and this will receive attention during the coachman's house, to complete the chain and this will receive attention during the

As visitors are now on the grounds all day from 10 to 4 the servants find it great deal harder work to keep the place in the same nest

harder work to keep the place in the same neat order so long characteristic of Mt. Vernon. The help and the police have been doubled, but even with all this it is sometimes found pretty hard to get the grounds and mansion in complete order for the new influx of visitors expected every day. The representatives of the electric road had a talk before the council one day this week and asked for an extension of the hours. During the summer months a large part of their patronage would naturally come between the hours of 4 and 8. It is said that a law suit was threatened if the demand for the extension of the time was not agreed to by the council. So far, however, the council is unanimous that the railroad shall receive no more consideration than is now or heretofore showed the boat route, and it is not likely that the argument will be entertained at all. As there is no museum or any other national exhibition anywhere open except during stated hours the quest should be made of them. While the grounds are open to visitors work on the estate is practically suspended, and this view seems to all those employed on the place to be the only part of the controversy worthy of discussion. Their work must be done, and to accomplish it requires many hours of labor on their part after the place is deserted.

Their work must be done, and to accomplish it requires many hours of labor on their part after the place is deserted.

The council feels that to extend the hours would be an inhuman act almost to their employes, as it would require the constant personal supervision of the superintendent, Mr. Henry Dodge, whose administration has been so eminently satisfactory, not only to the council, but to the public at large. The ladies de not desire to act in any way antagonistic to the public, for whom all their efforts at Mt. Vernon are directed, and they feel sure that those who go there after 4 o'clock will not charge th

council at this session. Three of them, Mis-Pendleton of this city, who will represe

minute discussions of the reports of the re Mrs. Townsend, the superintendent, Mr. Do and of the various committees of the coun

AR ATTRACTIVE ALBUM. terday was the presentation to the council by the regent of an album containing photographs

of the three regents of the association, wit short biographical sketches of each, and c nearly all the vice regents who have belonge beauty, as well as their enthusiastic regard for
the memory of Washington. To collect these
pictures was no easy task, but when it is complete it will be one of the most interesting
souvenirs at Mount Vernon. In the book, also,
are pictures of the mansion when the association took charge of it years ago and when it
was fast crumbling to ruin, and several view
of it now with sketches of the grounds, &c.
to show the contrast. The book is quite bit
enough to allow the future introduction of
those who will follow after the present council.
The album was gratefully received by the
council and Mrs. Townsend was warmly congratulated on her thoughtfulness in making the
collection and its pleasing results.

There is no doubt that Mrs. Hearst since her
election as vice regent for California has been

there is no doubt that Mrs. Hearst since her election as vice regent for California has been the fairy godmother of the association. Her gifts have been very elegant and from the number of them it would seem that the idea had only to be suggested to her to meet with her warmest concurrence. Her last gift, as Indian vase, once the property of Washington, will be placed in one of the parlors where every one may enjoy seeing it.

smelling blossoms are well worth a visit to Mount Vernon to see. Mr. Whelan has been at Mount Vernon sixteen years and his man-agement of the garden and hot houses had made them a considerable source of the in-

12th instant. Marshall Hall will be the tive point and the steamer Charles the medium of communication. The exce sions of this corps in former years have be among the most delightful that have gone-on from Washington, and it is intended to me them this season even more attractive to

Balloon Ascension at River View.—
Capt. Randall has engaged Grace Shannon of give a balloon ascension and parachute jump of River View next Sunday. This is the third season of the pretty and dauntless aerial travels at Capt. Randall's resort—and she enjoys the distinction of being a general favorite with the public. The Pentz will leave on regular time, and a large crowd will doubtless attend. nd a large crowd will doubtles

The inaugural Indian Head trip on the Mise

case and description to the police of the windy city and English was stopped at Pittsburg.

VENTILATION BAD.

tion good. floating to the breeze or worked in the funeral School (8 rooms)-Basement walls Addison School (8 rooms)—Ventilation only fair. The walls of the cold-air chamber should

Curtis School (12 rooms)—Condition of this building is good. It is heated by steam. The ventilation is fair.

Wormley School—Condition of this building is good, excepting walls of basement, which are in need of whitewash. Ventilation only fair. tilation to this building. It is heated by stoves. The closets on the boys' side were found to be

are damp, partially from this cause.

Monroe School (8 rooms)—The sanitary condition of this building is good, excepting the drainage from the yard, which is, in a measure,

of sewerage facilities. Van Buren School (8 rooms)—Sanitary con-Van Buren annex-Sanitary condition good

As the heating and ventilation of schools is

MONSIG NOR SATOLLI'S WESTERN TRU

rived in Chicago yesterday for a week's stay. In an interview he said he did not believe a

Buchanan Camp, Col. Thos. L. Dormen; Stone-wall Camp, Col. H. C. Hudgins; R. E. Lee Camp, Col. R. N. Northen; John R. Cooke Camp, Col. W. W. Green; John Bowie Strange Camp, Col. J. M. Garnett.

Catholic Seminary, near Philadelphia, where he will preside at a Latin disputation by the students of that institution, on which occasion he Mgr. Satolii will begin an extended tour through the west, which will, if the present period of two months or more. The start will be made on June 19, when, in company with the Rev. Dr. Thomas O'Gorman and two or three others of the faculty of the Catholic University, he will go directly to St. Paul,

interest in that picturesque territory.

From the Yellowstone Park the tourists will

The return journey will bring them back to have come up before him for judicial decision

Thomas English at Pittsburg is claimed by Offithe jockey who is charged with having stolen \$165 at the Benning track from Thomas Gallaher, horseman, of Gloucester, N. J. The case was reported to Kenny, who traced the alleged thief, then unknown, to a clothier, secured a description of him and found that he had bought a ticket for Chicago. Kenny wired the

excepting ventilation, which is inferior. Heating of this building is with stove.

simple it is in its workings. Respectfully submitted.
(Signed) Tho THOMAS M. SHEPHERD.

and to accompany the remains to Richmond, which was done, the other members meeting him here with colors. Maj. Withers also had the headquarters flag of Gen. Morgan, stained with that officer's blood. published dispatch from Rome intimating that Archbishop Ireland had to some extent fallen into disfavor with the pope.

Mgr. Satolli has laid out a somewhat extended program for the summer. In Chicago he will visit the Columbian exposition in his official

Col. J. M. Garnett.

Second brigade—Brig. Gen. Micajah Woods, commanding. Staff, Col. R. T. W. Duke, Dr. Hugh T. Nelson, Dr. Thomas J. Moore and Col. J. E. Rockwell. Fourth Regiment Drum Corps. A. P. Hill Camp, Col. W. Gordon Mc-Cabe; Pierro Gibson Camp, Col. D. A. Grimesley; Jeb Stuart Camp, Col. M. A. Moncure; Magruder Ewell Camp, Col. T. Jefferson Stubbs; Stonewall Jackson Camp, Col. Jed Hotchkiss; Louisa Camp, Col. Wm. Kean; Page Puller Camp, Col. Wm. K. Perrin; Neimeyer Shaw Camp, Col. John S. Whitworth. Tuesday, June 13, he will visit t Camp, Col. Wm. K. Perrin; Neimeyer Shaw Camp, Col. John S. Whitworth. Third brigade—Col. Thomas H. Carter, com-manding. Staff: Col. H. P. Jones, Maj. W. W.

Band, Howitzer Association, Parker Batters Association, Society of the Army and Navy Confederate States of Maryland, Beneficial As

out in full view on the top of the caiseon, with the sun shining brightly on the polished oak and glittering brass.

Every now and then little girls would run out in front of the artillery horses and, keeping ahead of them, scatter the path of the caiseon with white flowers. At other points on the route ladies dressed in mourning did the same thing. Except for the wailing notes of the bands and the clatter of horses' hoofs and the steady tramp of marching men not a sound was steady tramp of marching men not a sound was heard during the route. The profound respect-ful silence which has been so marked a feature of the progress from New Orleans prevailed

On arriving at Hollywood cemetery the dis-

in two vaults. It was carefully constructed of brick and lined at the head with the confederate ational flag, at the foot with the battle flag and on the sides with broad stripes of red and white, the confederate colors. A broad and massive cover of polished oak for the lower wault lay by the side of the grave and across were stretched eight or ten lines of new

This lies on a plateau which sweeps gently to ing ground on the other. To the left, as one

former and the caissons and guns of the latter arm, the pieces being unlimbered, ready for the funeral salute. The infantry were drawn up extending to the woods.

Between the inner circle of dignitaries and legations and the outer circle of troops association after association of confederate veterans formed a third ring of large proportions. Nine out of ten of these organizations were gray uni-forms and light slouch hats. The South Caroina men carried palm branches and wore palmetto rosettes. The Maryland veterans had the quaint but handsome black and yellow colors of Baltimore, which are taken from the armorial bearings of Lord Baltimore. Most every camp had a battle flag and a fife and drum

once more.

As the veterans poured by the carriage in which Miss Winnie sat one fife and drum corps

Butler, Lieut. Geo. A. Smith, John Enders, sr., Senator G. C. Vest and wife, Mrs. Gen. Geo. C. Pickett, Mrs. Gen. A. L. Long, Mrs. Pickens, thousands upon thousands.

There were fewer military present than there

> ed, pallbearers, escort of honor, officers and the officiating clergymen took places the procession remained in their respective po-sition until the services were over.

Dr. Hoge said:
"O God, most high, most holy, most merci-

service and heroic sacrifice struggled to main-tain the empire of principle in the world, and who with honor stainless and conscience is violate fulfilled their task.

tinguish.
"Here, on this imperial hill, we have laid him "We look up from the open grave to the open

he fatherless, be Thou their strength, their ong and their salvation. Lord God of hosts! We beseech Thee to sus ain and cheer the veteran survivors of the war, who, with ever diminishing numbers and with ever increasing burdens of age and infirmity, wait their final discharge and final recompense. "Almighty God, author of peace and lover of oncord, now that the sorrows and desolations war have been for so many years exchanged for the blessings of peace, may all animosities be buried in the grave, and may all the inhabi-

the bendiction. Immediately after the benediction the caske vas lowered into the grave.

After the bugle signal came taps and the in

The Colegrove steam yacht Ella is the recip-

The Florence is being made ready for the

cursion prospects. The results so far achieved have been greater than for the corresponding

day. Both boats reports immense freights both ways, but the fact is that river freights are very

putting up the sails for the schooner W. D. The Givotta is at anchor in

We believe that the students from Columbi and other non-Catholic colleges would be at great disadvantage in a Latin debate with competitors from any of our Catholic higher institutions of learning. The reason is that the methods of acquiring a knowledge of the Latin language in Catholic and non-Catholic colleges are radically different. The system in vogue in the former is to indoctrinate the pupil in the peculiar idiom and genius of the language. This is done by familiarizing his mind with the comparative force and elegance of the several forms of expressing the same idea. In our Catholic colleges the habit of speaking and writing Latin is fostered at an

The result is obvious. The one class of stuto getting a good dinner, to give their orders in that tongue, we fear they should have a long in that tongue, we fear they should have a long fast. Whereas the second, accustomed to Latin as the language of the class room, in which all questions are asked, answers given and disputes those who helped themselves, and as God government of the control of th as the language of the came and the came as the language of the language of the came as the language of the langua

hospice what they'd have for supper. neuvering of troops are well known.

troops!"
"Such a thing would be strange and quite "That is another reason why it should be done," said the emperor. "There is nothing like it for keeping your officers and soldiers in will review them in earnest.'

noise, and arouse the whole Vatican, with the pope himself. That august old man might ensily imagine that something terrible was about to happen, and the consequences might be most serious."

The emperor had to yield. Through respec

From an interview in St. Louis. "The lady barber," said Louis Edmunds, who

Secretary Morton at Home.

handed to Mr. Henry White, American

ject of Sumner H. Lark's address and the topic was handled in a clear, concise manner. The speaker drew the distinction between outer and inner law, the one being civil law and the other

Pull," and showed by example what could be accomplished by hard, determined work, even against seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

The last speaker was C. Spottswood Shippen, who discoursed eloquently on the beauties of the American home, and in stirring words urged his hearers to build up honest, pure homes, which he held were the foundation of

graduates, speaking first of the interest he had always taken in Howard. He told the class that their lives were before them and in their hands to make or mar. They had only strewn and the harvest was yet to be reaped. They would, however, he said, only gather in proportion to the sowing. Great lives were made not only by accident, but by the patient carrying out of the minor details of existence. Success was as steady in its growth as an oak appointment to any action of the co POUR NEW REGENTS. Four new regents have been appointed by th

through natural progression. The speaker made an earnest appeal to his hearers to build up character and follow only what was right. Such a course was always safe and always wise. The pupils should always remember that they were graduates of Howard and carried the honor of the college with them. Carried the honor of a college which was founded on a rock, because founded on right, a college which knew neither race nor sex, but stretched its broad arms to all.

The prize winners.

The award of the judges in the speaking contest followed, the judges being: Rev. Sterling Brown, Rev. Eugene Johnson and Mr. Jesse Lawson. Mr. J. G. Avant gave the prizes, the

and of the various committees of the council on the buildings and grounds. All the estate has been visited and the council will separate with a complete knowledge of the condition in which everything pertaining to the hallowed spot re-mains.

one may enjoy seeing it.

The gardens, which are under the supervision of Mr. Franklin A. Whelan, are looking their prettiest. The Mary Washington ross bushes are all abloom, and the shrubs, orange blossoms and all the other old-fashioned sweet-mellim blossoms.

To Marshall Hall and Indian He

alaster will be made tomorrow, Friday evening the steamer leaving her wharf at 6:45 p.m., and landing at Marshall Hall going and return ing. The fare for the round trip is 25 central Parties can take the morning steamers at 9 Lewis D. Walden, cashier of the defunct is by stoves and furnace. is bad and the plumbing inside defective.

Lewis D. Walden, cashier of the defunct with red plume, and artillery saber. No canopy of any description covered the casket. It stood defective.

Lewis D. Walden, cashier of the defunct which consisted of the decoration of the graves with red plume, and artillery saber. No canopy of any description covered the casket. It stood defective.

Lewis D. Walden, cashier of the defunct which consisted of the decoration of the graves which consisted of the decoration of the services rendered by him to geography in his book "The Land of the What Does It Depend?" Newton J. Williams, jr., Warshall Hall at 9:30 p. m. for home.